

## Glendon conference discusses Quebec

by SANDRA SCHECTER

TORONTO — Glendon College, Ontario's two-year-old incubator of Canadian bilingualism, faced its first test in cultural compatibility at the opening of 'Quebec year eight' last Friday.

Comparing the Quebec nationalist movement with the quest for student autonomy on campus, McGill Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, research director of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism opened the conference with an exposition of "pressure gauges in the society".

Oliver said for a long time the French Canadian people, like university students, wanted no part in their government. Recently though, "There has been a growing dissent with the power relations over the past years. In each case there is a part of community that feels its liberties have been restrained," he said.

Oliver said both students and French-Canadians are facing the "third dilemma of choosing between an autonomous community and a partnership with the maximum amount of participation".

Advising his audience to 'ignore the voices that say it is too late', Oliver called for a comprehensive effort to oppose "fragmentation of our society which amounts to an admission of defeat". He called Montreal a "city of segregation wherein the other language group presents itself in impersonal ways through road signs, movies, and television".

Apart from Ontario he said the rest of Canada is too caught up in "stereotyped mythologically-based thinking about French-Canadians" to be able to resolve national unity problems rationally.

Dr. Oliver emphasized the role of Ontario in Canadian unity and denounced independentist cries which ignore the scene outside Quebec. He said it is premature to conclude that "The die is already cast".

### Two acclaimed

## 32 vie for remaining Council seats

Douglas Bacon, BD 2, and Joanne Carson, B Ed P Ed 3, have been acclaimed to Students' Council for Divinity and Education respectively as nominations for fifteen Council seats closed Friday.

No nominations have been received for Architecture, and the deadline has been extended till 4 pm tomorrow.

The most wide-open race will be in Arts and Science, where 14 candidates are contesting the three seats. At least one of the

three must be from Arts, and at least one must be from Science. The candidates are Maxianne Berger, BSc 3, Robert Cooper BSc 4 (R), Gordon Garmaise, BA 3, Lorne Greenberg, BA 3, Julius Grey, BA 3, John Hamilton, BA 3, Ralph Lysyshyn, BA

3, Claire McFetridge, BA 3, David J. Monroe, BA 3, Mark Rafman, BA 3, Subir Roy, BSc 3, Aaron Rynd, BA 3, Morris Schneiderman, BSc 3, and Henry Szechtman, BSc 3.

Engineering will elect two representatives from the three running in that faculty, George Bardosh, B Eng Chem 4, Michael B. Clarke, B Eng Met 4, and Marc J. Ryan, B Eng Chem 4.

In each of the remaining elections, one candidate will be chosen. Commerce: Bill Barrett, B Com 3, Michael Fulop, B Com 3, and Joel Raby, B Com 3. Medicine: Ron Estey, MDCM 2, and Arthur Hister, BScMDCM 5. Law: André Mécs, BCL 1, and Howard Shapray, BCL 2. Music: Paul Berkowitz, BMus, 3, and Robert Montgomery, BMus 3. Dentistry: Paul Greenacre, DDS 2, and Doreen Laszlo, DDS 3. Nursing: Anne Hickin, BScN 4, and Leslie Robinson, BScN 4. Physical and Occupational Therapy: Judy Fish, BOT 3, and Patricia McKibben, BPhTh 3.

The elections will be held Wednesday, December 6.

## Nine student candidates for Senate sub-committee

Nine candidates will vie for the four student seats on the newly-created tri-partite Senate sub-committee to examine the nature and function of the university.

The committee will consist of twelve members, four each from the Senate, the McGill Association of University Teachers and the student body.

On November 15, Council voted that student representation would be as follows: 2 representatives from Arts and Science; 1 from Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Graduate Studies; and 1 from all other Faculties or Schools. The election will be held concurrently with the Students' Council elections on Wednesday, December 6.

Running for the two arts and science seats are Martine Eloy, BA 3, Jeff Marvin, BSc 4, Sam Metalin, BA 4, Mark Rafman, BA 3 and David Ticoll, BA 4.

The seat for the graduate and professional faculties is being sought by Richard Burkart, PhD 3 and Linda Collen, PhD 4.

Contesting the fourth seat are Robert Hajaly, B Eng Mech 5 and Robert Robinson, B Eng Elec 4.

### Principal's statement may be prejudicial

## Fekete amends motion

by DANNY LEVINSON

News Editor

Lawyers for John Fekete have formally amended their motion for "the issue of a writ of summons of evocation" to include allegations that the statement by Principal H. Locke Robertson which appeared in last Tuesday's Daily may have prejudiced Fekete's case.

The amendment came after the Court hearing of the motion was postponed from last Friday to tomorrow. The delay was the result of a meeting of Superior Court judges.

Rocke Robertson's statement, which was issued the same day the original motion was served, explained the University's action in the "Boll Weevils" case.

"This statement," the revised motion alleges, "is further evidence of respondent University's decision to conduct the prosecution of Petitioner (Fekete) by means of statements which may be prejudicial to a fair trial."

The motion also contends that the Committee on Student Discipline should not have proceeded Tuesday with "televised hearings in connection with the cases of the other two students (Daily editors Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier) charged with

the same alleged infraction."

The hearings should have been cancelled "out of deference for the Superior Court..." and "to eliminate the risk of injustice."

The motion, which was served last week on McGill University, the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, the committee members and the Principal, argues that the disciplinary com-

mittee "is acting without jurisdiction, or in excess thereof..." and "that the proceedings before it are affected by gross irregularities and that there is reason to believe that justice will not be done..."

If the motion for issuance of the writ of summons of evocation is granted by the Court, the

(Continued on page 5)

## Queen's administration opposes student rector

KINGSTON (CUP) — After weeks of silence on the issue, the administration at Queen's University Friday strongly vetoed the suggestion that a student should act as a student voice on the university's board of trustees.

A committee of the Queen's University council, made up of all senate members, trustees, some administrators, and an equal number of alumni, recommended:

"The students of the university continue to be represented on the board by the rector who should not be a student nor a member of faculty at any university. The charter should be amended to set forth the disqualification of students".

The Ontario Universities Act stipulates a faculty member cannot be a rector, but it does not specifically exclude a student as rector.

There is an election stated for Dec. 6 for a new rector.

The candidates are Senator Gratton O'Leary and George Carson, president of the Queen's student union.

The committee further recommended:

"The student body should have two representatives on the senate, appointed by the executive of the Alma Mater Society neither of whom should be an undergraduate".

The committee was to report on the applicability of the Duff-Berdahl Report on university government at Queen's. The report itself recommended a non-student rector on the Queen's model.

## Tremblay chosen U de M head

L'Université de Montréal, which became a lay university in September, now has its first lay chancellor. Chief Justice Lucien Tremblay was elected by the university's board of governors Friday to fill the post made vacant by the resignation of Paul-Emile Cardinal Léger who is leaving next month to work with lepers in West Africa.

Tremblay received his law doctorate from U de M and was already a governor. His appointment was announced in conjunction with those of several new governors, two vice-rectors, a secretary-general and a rector. The new appointments are a result of reforms by the university to make itself a fully secular institution.

### PENSKETCHES

Pensketches, platforms and photographs for candidates in the Students' Council and Senate sub-committee elections must be handed in to J. David Garmaise at the Daily office before 7 pm tomorrow. Pensketches and platforms must not exceed a combined total of 150 words and must be typed, double-spaced on one side of the page.



# today

**SDU:** Campaign caucus, Union 123-124, 4 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Executive meeting, Savoy office, 5 pm.

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY:** First official meeting, Norman McLaren vs Max Ernst on film, dialogue in German, Union 457-458, 1 pm.

**ISLAMIC SOCIETY:** Seminar on Rama Daan (fasting), scholars from Islamic Institute will be present; refreshments; Union 307, 7:30 pm.

**CYCOM:** Cobol, E-309, 1 pm.

**WOMEN'S UNION FASHION SHOW:** Tickets on sale in the Union and RVC, 75¢, Show takes place Nov. 28 in Union ballroom.

**WOMEN'S UNION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:** Submit your nominations for executive positions at the Union switchboard. Deadline: Wed. Nov. 29, 1 pm.

**NEWMAN CENTRE:** Daily Mass, 1:05 and 5:05 pm, lunch: 11:30 - 2 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** General meeting of all interested students. Prof. Schranz will talk about the differences between soc. and anthro. Union B 27, 1 pm.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Charity concert, all welcome, Union Ballroom 8:30 pm.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS:** Réunion obligatoire et impérieuse pour tous les intéressés à la pièce de théâtre. Union 327, 1 pm.

**UKRAINIAN SOCIETY:** Today's meeting postponed until tomorrow at 1 pm.

**PROGRESSIVE PARTY:** Meeting of foreign policy committee, open to all, Arts 260, 1 pm.

**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE:** Lunch at rock-bottom price, 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meeting, Union 457-458, 1 pm.

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA:** Speaker: Dr. D. B. Nutton of International cellulose research on: What to do with waste paper. Membership cards and journals will be handed out. Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

**HILLEL:** Dr. S. Baron, McGill Math Dept. leads discussion group on: Canadian Jew or Jewish Canadian: a crisis in identity. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

**VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION:** Tomorrow's meeting postponed for Wednesday evening.

**BIOCHEMICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting, speaker: Miss Audrey Williams of Merck, Sharp & Dohme, on Novel Approaches to dextero-biochemical materials, 9th floor conference room McIntyre Building, 12 pm.

**YAVNEH:** Study session tonight with Dr. Bibenfeld and Rabbi Hauer, Hillel House 3460 Stanley, 7 pm.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:** Photos for Old McGill: B. Ed., & (P.E.), B. Eng., M.B.A., Library Science, Law, Ph.D., M.Sc., M. Eng., M. Arch., M-R, 1018 Sherbrooke West, 9-12, 1-6.

**ASUS:** Executive Applications Committee (Chairman Tutorials Program), Union 467, 1 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Room open for use of rig, Union 401, 1-2 pm.

**LISTENING BOOTH:** Simon and Garfunkel, Union 307, 4:05 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Premiere of East German Films, Union ballroom, 1 pm.

**FALL INFORMAL:** Ticket sales, McConnell Bldg. and Union 1-2 pm.

**PGSS:** General meeting, on fee increase to maintain a graduate house, 1 pm, Ballroom.

**FRENCH CANADA SPEAKERS PROGRAM:** Second lecture, Dr. Jacques Parizeau, L 219, 4 pm.

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## WHAT'S WHAT

### DR. STRANGELOVE

Peter Sellers will appear in the film version of Doctor Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb, Wednesday at 8 pm in Leacock 132. Admission is 50¢. The presentation, sponsored by Film Dialogue will be followed by an open discussion with Prof. Theall, Chairman of the English Dept.

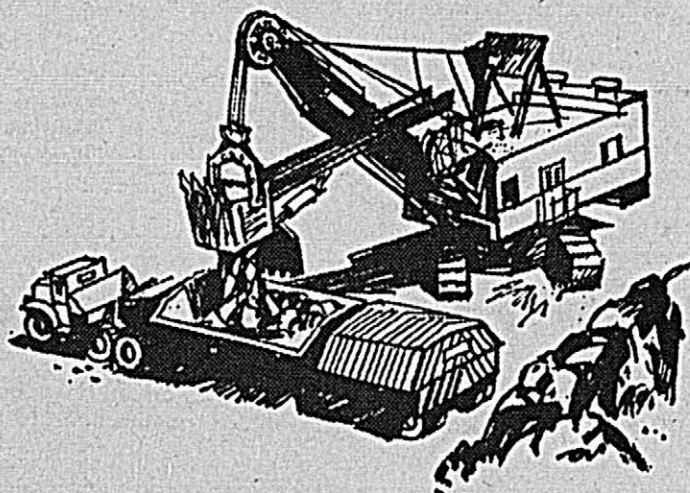
Film Dialogue will also present Terry Ryan of the National Film Board on Wednesday Dec. 12, L 132 at 8 pm. Mr. Ryan will present a selection of short films followed by a discussion.

### 4 O'CLOCK LECTURE SERIES

Professor Jacques Parizeau will speak on "French Canada in North America: the Next Phase, in L 219 at 4 pm today.

Professor Parizeau is an economist at l'Université de Montréal and was formerly chief economic advisor to the Quebec Government. The lecture is sponsored by the French Canada Studies Department.

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## Co-ops combine life and learning

by STEPHEN JACKSON  
from the Ubysey

Two old houses in New Westminster with purple bedroom walls and orange doors, inhabited by people with beards, books, cats, typewriters and guitars — that's a co-op. In the houses live 43 young men and women, mostly Simon Fraser instructors and students, who belong to Greater Vancouver's only residence co-op.

They pay \$75 monthly for room and board in adjoining former boarding houses on Queens Avenue.

To a visitor their restrictions seem minimal: no drugs; self restraint for everything else.

"I always trust we have no more structure than we need to have," said one resident, Art Stone, an assistant math professor at SFU.

Car pools to the University aren't organized and the supper cooking schedule is not always followed.

"At first we tried to make decisions by consensus, which was idealistic," said Rosemary Gagné, a co-op resident since its formation in June.

"But we discovered that not everyone could do their bit because of difficulty in knowing what one's bit was. So responsibilities have become centered on specific people."

Each house has an elected manager who collects rent, signs cheques and makes arrangements, but has no authority over the residents.

One couple buys all the food and stores it in the freezer of each house. Bill Fix, an SFU teaching assistant in education, is organizing the bookkeeping.

(Continued on page 4)

## Separatist issues split Etats Généraux meeting

Voting on major issues at this weekend's meeting of the Etats Généraux showed Quebec delegates taking a distinctly independentist stand without much support from delegates from outside the province.

The Etats Généraux is an unofficial organization drawing members mostly from professional groups around the province and from the French-speaking minorities from the rest of Canada.

"The French Canadian nation

has the right to decide its own future, and to choose freely the political régime under which it wants to live." A resolution containing this phrase was passed Friday at the four-day meeting of the Etats Généraux.

The resolution does not, however, speak for the entire assembly. Quebec delegates voted 98 per cent in favour but French Canadians from outside the province (particularly delegates from Ontario and western Canada) did not agree. Sixty-five percent of Ontario delegates, 70 percent of those from western Canada and 48 per cent of those from the Maritimes voted against the motion and thus prevented it from becoming the official opinion of the entire body.

Another key phrase of the resolution stated that Quebec "constitutes the national territory and the fundamental political milieu of this nation."

Later, those delegates from outside Quebec expressed dissatisfaction with the Quebec delegates who, they claimed, were mostly separatists and not representative of true Quebec feeling.

A Toronto delegate tried, unsuccessfully, to change the concept of national territory from only Quebec to all of Canada. A group of young Ontario delegates broke with the older group to vote in favour of the resolution as it stood.

Another incident earlier in the conference also had its "separatist" overtones. Delegates enthusiastically supported a motion to place Quebec fleur-de-lis flags on the stage at Place des Arts, where the conference is being held. However, a similar motion asking for the display of the Canadian flag was greeted with boos and defeated.

Other resolutions passed during the conference may prove almost as controversial as those regarding national territory. One clause from the resolution on labour read, "that Quebec exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the areas of transportation and communication." It affirmed Quebec's rights to exclusive jurisdiction on the adoption and application of manpower policy including forming, retraining, unemployment insurance and or-

(Continued on page 9)

## Western expels student after marijuana arrest

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Mark Kirk, an 18-year old freshman at the University of Western Ontario, convicted November 15 in magistrate's court for possession of marijuana, has been suspended from the university.

A special session of the board of governors made the suspension "indeterminate and in no event less than the academic year 1967-68".

A prepared statement said "the board takes this occasion to remind those who may need reminding that the illegal possession or use of drugs is not only

a very serious breach of the criminal law and highly dangerous, in the opinion of every qualified medical advisor at the university, but also carries with it exposure to the penalties of suspension or dismissal from this university."

Kirk's suspension brought criticism from some campus groups. University students' council commissioner Mike Cole gave notice of a motion which would put the student council in opposition to secondary action taken by the university against students in trouble with the law.

A special meeting of the faculty association was called for Thursday, November 30, to consider the suspension.

### U of T campus uproar

## Petition to oust council president

TORONTO (CUP) — A petition calling for the immediate resignation of Tom Faulkner, student council president, is circulating the University of Toronto campus.

More than a dozen students from the faculties of engineering and medicine and university of Victoria and St. Michael's College are attempting to obtain 1,500 names on the petition before next Wednesday's student council meeting.

The petition organizers, the ad hoc committee for representative student government, said Thursday night, "Faulkner no longer represents the students of this university".

"This is the final straw when student council decided to legislate individual morality", said committee spokesman Ron

Thompson of the Engineering faculty, when a motion passed through council Wednesday night.

The motion instructs student council representatives on a placement service advisory board to prevent companies supplying war materials for Viet Nam from conducting job interviews on campus.

The draft dodger issue which student council defeated but Faulkner supported last month prompted the SAC president to say on two occasions, "I am will-

ing to be recalled if council is presented with a petition of 1,500 signatures".

If the petition is successful, an election for a new president would take place in which Faulkner could run.

## Xavier Professors attack student paper

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) — Two St. Francis Xavier professors have attacked the student newspaper, *The Xavierian*, for being irresponsible and lacking moral standards.

At a students' council meeting last Thursday Prof. J. Sears said "The *Xavierian Weekly* showed no responsibility in its writing and little taste in what it prints."

He blamed the student council for not wielding enough control over the paper, particularly in the selection of the editor. Sears felt an advisory board should be set up to tell the *Weekly* what to put in their upcoming issues, whether or not some articles constituted libel, whether the content is good or bad journalism, and what the paper's editorial policy and content should be.

Rev. G. MacKinnon attacked the paper for "a lack of moral standard coupled with a lack of respect for language with any kind of taste".

He said "a better set of editors will be in next year . . . A clique now controls the weekly and it is self-perpetuated."

MacKinnon said he didn't advocate Administrative control, or

faculty control, but felt some system of control was definitely needed.

## Fees go up at Western

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — A \$175 campus-wide increase in residence fees has been announced by the University of Western Ontario's Board of Governors.

This will bring the fees to \$1,000 a year, among the highest rates in Canada.

The Board said the increase was essential due to mounting operational costs, higher interest rates on mortgages, and construction of a 1,600-unit residence which began last fall.

University President D. Carleton Williams said there are several Ontario universities with fees higher than Western's present \$825. "One of them has told us theirs will be \$1,000 next year," he said.

## German films shown tonight

An award-winning film on West German mercenary activity in the Congo will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm today. The film, "Congo Mueller," has been made available through special arrangement with the German Democratic Republic. Admission is free.

Herr Mueller, under the false impression his interviewers were also German, reveals his personal life and a few unpublicized policies of NATO while continually reaching for a bottle of champagne. Mueller was a lieutenant in the Nazi SS in 1945. The Film Society's announcement of the film describes it as "a glimpse of a man incriminating himself and half of Europe."

### Daily Literary Contest

December 6 is the deadline for entries to the McGill Daily Annual Literary Contest. The winning entries of either category (prose or poetry) will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. All entries must be typed, double spaced on one side of the paper.
2. Entries must not have been previously published.
3. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published in the paper at any time without further acknowledgement.
4. Entrants should sign their name, address and telephone number.
5. Entries should be placed in the Literary Contest Box in the McGill Daily office.



## Co-ops . . .

(Continued from page 3)

"But we discovered that not everyone could do their bit because of difficulty in knowing what one's bit was. So responsibilities have become centered on specific people."

Each house has an elected manager who collects rent, signs cheques and makes arrangements, but has no authority over the residents.

One couple buys all the food and stores it in the freezer of each house. Bill Fix, an SFU teaching assistant in education, is organizing the bookkeeping.

But the trend to impersonalization will leved off, Miss Gagné said. "This place could never become a university residence. It's got something indefinable."

Having both sexes share the buildings helps avert the mob character of campus residences, said Stone.

"Students seem much more capable of making decisions and taking care of themselves than university administrators believe."

Lyn Bowman, former UBC and SFU student described as a pacifist-anarchist-vegetarian, said residents in a co-op must learn to live with a lot of responsibilities not rigidly put on them.

"One thing we've discovered is that it is invaluable to have people around who are not students," he said.

"It takes a great deal of self-denial and learning to relate one's own place to that of other people," said Harry Markowicz, an SFU linguistic teaching assistant who occupies an Easter-egg blue room in the co-op.

"Whether that lesson is learned determines if this is a workable co-op. I can't think of any better social situation for people to live in."

The co-op, said Miss Gagné, evolved over a period of nine months from SFU professor Brian Carpendale's project for a free University.

His intention was to provide an alternative to Simon Fraser and UBC so that each student could be free to define success for himself.

Jim Erkkiletian, a civil rights worker and last year a teacher for the bureau of Indian Affairs, said: "If a student wants just a degree he should go to UBC. I'd like to see universities introduce a real learning attitude once more."

But Carpendale's project fell through. No one can say just why. The six student founders, including Miss Gagné, then formed the Campus Residents' Co-operative Association and commenced organizing co-op housing.

(Continued on page 5)

## Hillel speakers

Jerusalem City Councillor Yochanan Ramati will lecture on "Israel's Foreign Policy" on Tuesday Nov. 28 at 8 pm in L 219.

Mr. Ramati is Managing Editor of the Israel Economist and is business correspondent for the London Economist.

He will also present a talk on Jerusalem at 1 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

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**Co-ops . . .***(Continued from page 4)*

"We managed to get a guaranteed loan for \$8,000 from a defunct co-op committee at UBC," she said. "With this guarantee the B. C. Central Credit actually loaned us that amount."

The co-op union (retail distributors of such things as groceries and furnace oil) gave \$1,600 outright, she said, and on a total of \$9,600 the co-op association arranged a 20 year Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan for over \$86,000.

With this amount the students purchased and renovated the two houses.

Of the \$75 monthly fee to residents, \$50 goes to pay off the mortgage, taxes, and operating expenses, and the other \$25 for food, Miss Gagné said.

There is just one fee, whether the rooms are single or double. The two house managers do not pay for their room and board.

"We eat amazingly well," she said. "We have roast beef, stews and steaks regularly, and turkey once a month. There's lots of

soup and at least two eggs each per day."

Much of their canned food they obtain for 40% under wholesale price from a salvage company.

Residents make their own breakfasts if and when they want them. There is no lunch served and bagged lunches are too expensive to provide.

"People here are not too well-off," Miss Gagné said. "But the two teaching assistants do all right and some of us get cash from parents."

For entertainment there is a stereo set in one of the basements. One room has a T.V. but it is little watched except for good movies and the Enterprise.

About ten residents have formed a jug band they call The Vacant Lot, which has already had one engagement and has an offer for another.

"I see the objective for a co-op to be to create a place where all sorts of things can exist side-by-side," said Jim Erkiletian.

As he was speaking, poet Milton Acorn was conducting a seminar in the living room across the hall.

Later this month, artists Bob

Vaugeois and Leo Labelle will hold a showing in the co-op.

"We want to get this university off the campus; make life and learning synonymous — live in education, learn life," said Erkiletian.

"One becomes emotionally involved," said Miss Gagné. "It's group dynamics. I think it's terrific."

**Fekete . . .***(Continued from page 1)*

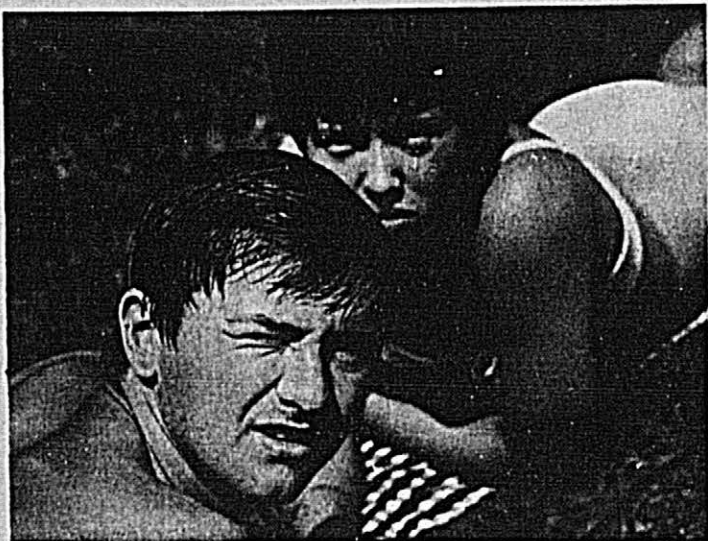
Senate Committee on Student Discipline will be prevented from hearing Fekete's case until the Superior Court decides whether the committee has in fact exceeded its jurisdiction or whether his case has been prejudiced.

The writ would effectively delay proceedings by the committee until full arguments can be heard by the Superior Court.

Meanwhile, it has been reported that Laval University Law Professor René Dussault will act as co-counsel with Fekete's lawyer Claude Armand Sheppard. Dussault is a professor of Administrative Law at the Quebec university.



**QUEEN CITY PRINCESS:** Blonde Debbie Jarvis, a second year Arts student from Toronto is a candidate for Engineering Queen. Debbie has a passion for kids and for castles in Spain. She believes in love and hopes to have many progeny romping through her castle. The Engineering Queen will be announced at the **FALL INFORMAL** Friday, December 1.

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**Co-ops...**

(Continued from page 4)

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Much of their canned food they obtain for 40% under wholesale price from a salvage company.

Residents make their own breakfasts if and when they want them. There is no lunch served and bagged lunches are too expensive to provide.

"People here are not too well-off," Miss Gagné said. "But the two teaching assistants do all right and some of us get cash from parents."

For entertainment there is a stereo set in one of the basements. One room has a T.V. but it is little watched except for good movies and the Enterprise.

About ten residents have formed a jug band they call The Vacant Lot, which has already had one engagement and has an offer for another.

"I see the objective for a co-op to be to create a place where all sorts of things can exist side-by-side," said Jim Erkiletian.

As he was speaking, poet Milton Acorn was conducting a seminar in the living room across the hall.

Later this month, artists Bob

Vaugeois and Leo Labelle will hold a showing in the co-op.

"We want to get this university off the campus; make life and learning synonymous — live in education, learn life," said Erkiletian.

"One becomes emotionally involved," said Miss Gagné. "It's group dynamics. I think it's terrific."

**Fekete...**

(Continued from page 1)

Senate Committee on Student Discipline will be prevented from hearing Fekete's case until the Superior Court decides whether the committee has in fact exceeded its jurisdiction or whether his case has been prejudiced.

The writ would effectively delay proceedings by the committee until full arguments can be heard by the Superior Court.

Meanwhile, it has been reported that Laval University Law Professor René Dussault will act as co-counsel with Fekete's lawyer Claude Armand Sheppard. Dussault is a professor of Administrative Law at the Quebec university.



**QUEEN CITY PRINCESS:** Blonde Debbie Jarvis, a second year Arts student from Toronto is a candidate for Engineering Queen. Debbie has a passion for kids and for castles in Spain. She believes in love and hopes to have many progeny romping through her castle. The Engineering Queen will be announced at the **FALL INFORMAL** Friday, December 1.

**PETER & PAVLA**

(AT LAST)

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NOVEMBER 27, 1967

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## STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

What, is it Sunday already? asked Georgette as she awoke. Another week was about to begin so she got out of bed, got dressed, and made her way over to the Daily office, whereupon she found that she had no news, and worst of all, no staff. But thanks to Sam, Usher, John, and Lazar, and Marcelly and Peter, she managed to make it through another week, cheered by a visit by Nick in his jazzy green Volkswagen. Oh, the life of a desk editor is a hard one, but I guess we all can't play hockey in the office. George

## Rule Victoria

The administration is seeking to define what is and what is not compatible with one's role as a student. Here it takes action to define. But in other areas it defines by inaction. Birth control information and pill dissemination rest there.

Inaction results from a decision too and here, unfortunately, it is a tragic one. Don Kingsbury's atrocity stories shock — they are meant to. But they are real.

Girls are getting pregnant and end up in abortion mills as regularly as he claims. No one does anything about it.

The argument, tried and true, is that by distributing the Pill, the university takes a stand that condones whatever it finds so odious about pre-marital sex. But provision of information and the pill is not a stand, it is just a service and as such leaves the decision to those who use them.

The issue is lost in the rhetoric. What is happening is a non-verbal condemnation of the moral fibre of the McGill girl. Don't indulge, sex is not part of the university curriculum.

The gentlemen who set our curricula and author rules and statutes have also the

right, it seems, to burden us with upholding the name of McGill. And sex made public through a birth control clinic, would besmirch the character of the three city blocks in which we study.

The good doctors at the Health Service will occasionally leak the name of a co-operative gynecologist, but will not sign their names to any prescriptions. They are McGill doctors. An abortion which would save two lives? In domino confido.

And then, the inevitable suicide or nervous breakdown reaches someone's ears. At the administration building the someone becomes sincerely disturbed and clucks that there are ways and means to avoid this type of thing. There are informal channels they say.

But gentlemen, you must comment publicly, you must take public action. You have no other means of communicating with these girls.

It's not an item one can easily refer to a tri-partite committee for study.

Public action, you feel, will commit you to something you don't want. But inaction speaks as well. You are foisting a morality on us that we don't want and a responsibility for an image which we don't care to have.

## Letters

### Professionals won't change system

Sir,  
I was very impressed with Mr. Kingsbury's article. Young people are more aware of it than their elders that this savage society insidiously creates many of the problems it deplores, and then punishes its victims. Reforms in abortion laws, laws dealing with drugs, to mention only two, are more than just "long overdue", they're desperately needed.

Mr. Kingsbury is correct in levelling his appeal to the medical profession, the law profession, and clergy, for as the system stands they have the power to change things. It is unfortunate however, that the very involvement of these groups in current social structure prevents them from having the perspective that would offer hope of change. It is the intense frustration of those who have been educated in the false belief that they would be given responsibility, or at least the right to decide those things that effect only themselves, that fosters the rejection of society, and the violence which is so malignant at present. Society cannot educate people without allowing them greater individual responsibility, and so greater freedom.

Michel Silberfeld, MDCM II

### Made your bed...

Sir,  
After reading both of Dr. Kingsbury's articles on abortion, I feel I cannot remain quiet any longer.

If a girl cannot take the consequences of her actions, there is something drastically wrong. Maturity is not displayed by the ability to solve one's problems by breaking the law. 'All

right,' I can hear the girls say, 'but I can't have a baby! That would ruin my life. What about all the plans I had for next summer, this coming year, not to mention what my family would say?' That is a consequence which you must be prepared to take.

That so many McGill girls are getting pregnant each year is, indeed, a matter for concern. But is abortion the answer?

No.

Dr. Kingsbury has stated that the deaths of 1000 girls in North America could be prevented by legalizing abortion. He mentions nothing about the 1000 or more human lives destroyed in the process. What do you think an abortion is?

What this society needs is not a law permitting abortion, but an education programme that will enable society to realize that a pregnant girl is in desperate need of help; she needs someone to talk to, someone to help her care for the baby, or else place the child in an orphanage.

It is true, that a pregnancy will mess up a girl's life for a long time, perhaps even permanently, but if a girl chooses to take that risk, she should be aware of this, and be ready to accept it.

Carole Gaudet, B.Sc. 1

### An ounce of pill

Sir,

May I address my remarks to Donald Kingsbury, concerning his article of November 23, 1967. For the second time, Mr. Kingsbury, you have taken a stand on abortion that is completely unrealistic. You relate a string of charming "horror stories" and then propose that these girls' problems would be solved if abortion were legal for all women. But you are attacking the problem of unwed mothers from the wrong point of view. How much more logical it would be to support Council in their efforts to establish a campus birth control

clinic, instead of leading your own crusade to legalize abortion. You accuse the medical profession of "degrading... our women", yet everyone connected with medicine realizes that prevention is far superior to cure — and prevention lies in birth control.

It is touching to hear you quote Christ concerning the hypocrisy of judging others. You forget that the Bible also contains a commandment against taking life. It is ironic that, while the Government of Canada is fighting for the abolition of capital punishment, you are asking for freedom to take the lives of future human beings.

I believe that individuals have the right to decide whether, and when, they wish to create life; but no one has the right to destroy this life, except in cases of rape, suspected fetal deformity, or endangerment of maternal life. A mature couple will find the means to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. The pill may not be available on campus today, but until it is, there are other effective forms of birth control.

You are not advocating a "sane sex code". Your desire to repeal a law just because many people break it has no logical basis. And you are mocking what is, perhaps, the greatest thing two humans can create. It just doesn't make sense.

Ann Hickin, B. Sc. N. 4

### Every word, that's

Sir,  
I disagree with Prof. Blostein's assessment of the Daily. If the editorial stance is somewhat predictable, I take it that the social issues under fire are predictable, since society itself is fairly predictable. And if Prof. Blostein is second-guessing the Daily then he must be of like mind.

As for the paper's "death and wake", I must point out that maturity of a sort does not

necessarily mean the old girl is dead, dying or senile, just because the human society she criticizes can be described in these terms. The Daily has gone through its infantile and adolescent (rah-rah) phases and I expect the old gal has matured to some extent. True, she'll cuss a little, raise eyebrows and upset a few sacred cows now and then, but that's where the lifeline is. Dead newspapers compromise with the status quo, and rarely, if ever, make "errors of taste".

A lively journal reflects the era and calls a spade a spade, but it may deviate and call a spade a shovel (in Vietnam they use both for digging graves). Nothing has occurred in the past decade to convince me that my predictions about western civilization's decline shall not be borne out in fact, and I think the Daily is right on top of the game. To paraphrase Belloc:

Tho' her sins may be scarlet,  
Her pages are read.

Ron Fleischman.

### Stretch a hand...

Sir,

International Week has passed without much emotion from a campus in which the non-activists were busy with their mid-term exams, and the activists with their fight for free obscenity, and University democratization.

During two years in this campus, I have witnessed frantic fights for innumerable freedoms. Free speech with the Daily incident last year, free thinking, free dissension, free satire, free education, free entertainments, free love, free abortion, and free self-destruction. Not mentioned is only free understanding, which on the surface seems obvious, but in depth remains as remote as ever.

Free understanding, as simple as it sounds, means to understand other people readily, and without charge. Any normal

person should feel comfortable among his old friends and within his closed social circle. But to hide oneself in it exclusively is a confession of poorness of mind. To be able to understand somebody else, especially when he comes from a different culture, when he observes different conventions of life, different standards of value, when he pursues different objectives, is a challenging task. But where there is no task, there is no youth. To approach other people only for the sake of social climbing or of other potential benefits is also a signal of dependence, of weakness.

What is the main psychological difference between youth and old age? Youngsters learn, old men don't learn any more. Youngsters explore, old men retreat into their shelves of familiarities. Why crows, despite all man's attempts to destroy them, appear now in larger quantity than a century ago? Because they learn quickly man's tactics in order to cope with. Why are ostriches on the way to extinction? Because of their habit of burying their heads under desert sand. How to tell whether a country is going to rise or to fall? Production, military power only tell the present situation. The way its youth is brought up and educated can tell the momentum. But it is the urge to learn, the willingness of listening to unfamiliar ideas, which tell the thrust, the acceleration, which determines the long term prospect of that country.

As overseas students, we are learning from you — local people — enthusiastically. Your techniques — Electrical Engineering which I am taking, for example, — the way you organize, the way you study, the way you get things done, the way you relax, all we have been quietly observing and analysing. In the meantime, you seem to know about us as little as possible.

(Continued on page 7)



# From violent to nonviolent politics

**'Violence comes from social conditions and institutions and is transmitted by socialization'**

By DONALD MCKELVEY

Donald McKelvey is former assistant national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society. The following are excerpts from an article which appeared in *Liberation* in August 1965.

Violence comes from social conditions and institutions and is transmitted by the process of socialization by which people, on the one hand, learn to accept, even to glory in, violence, and, on the other, are made so insensitive to others that they are constantly violent toward them.

I do not mean primarily physical violence — though there is far too much of that. I mean the insensitivity, unconcern and lack of love exhibited toward other people — a trait learned from parents and peer groups and constantly reinforced until there is precious little room for genuine feeling and love in human relations, and virtually none in international affairs, where the human beings involved are so unperceivable.

The important thing is not to seek ways to permeate institutions of war and violence but to recognize their social and psychological roots.

An example: The institution of property in capitalist society, of owning things, does much more to make us fearful and untrusting of our fellow men, and therefore alienated from and violent toward them, than does the entire war machine governed by the pentagon.

Pacifists implicitly recognize this by denouncing non-murderous physical violence as well as murder. There is a legitimate balancing of the acceptance of the not-directly-lethal violence involved in conditions of gross injustice, on the one hand, and, on the other, the acceptance of the use of violence in order to create conditions which will lead men to be more non-violent.

Some pacifists seem to believe that violence corrupts absolutely — at least in relation to,

say, Cuba and Viet Nam. Because the Cubans and the Vietnamese Liberation Front have used violence and still do, they say, a person who fails to condemn them cannot be a pacifist.

There can be no question that violence tends to corrupt individuals, no matter how worthy their goals.

The negative effects of violence in making (and continuing) a revolution can be offset by the positive effects of the creation of a social order which is more just, liberating, and on the whole non-violent; i.e., a society where men are not impelled by social conditions to be physically and psychologically violent to others.

● Let us assume that a non-violent and revolutionary individual has become a leader in a village of peasants in an underdeveloped country. The peasants live in the conditions of degradation and physical misery which we all have read about. They seek to gain their revolutionary ends in non-violent ways, such as petitioning the landlord and the government.

Eventually the peasants non-violently occupy the landlord's lands and the government sends troops, who kill a number of peasants and return the lands to the landlord. Now what does our non-violent leader do?

If he counsels the peasants to continue their non-violent forms of protest, even in the face of selective terror by the landlord or his agents (the government), he runs the risk of divorcing himself from the peasants, who by now are prepared to take weapons and go into the hills. Thus, he risks being unable to affect the substance of the new order — not only when the liberation movement eventually comes to power, but also during the important formative period when it is struggling for power.

● In order to create the conditions for a non-violent society, a revolution is needed in the entire way of life of underdeveloped countries.

Liberation means a very active and assertive struggle for freedom and development. The essence of that struggle is the release of enormous amounts of energy, both creative and destructive, in the peoples of those societies.

I would argue that Gandhi's greatest mistake was not to make an effective economic revolution along with his effective political revolution. (He proposed a reactionary revolution which was unrealistic.)

His technique of non co-operation was applicable to the political revolution but not to the badly needed economic one. In fact, Gandhi must share the responsibility both for the partition riots that followed independence and for the continued degradation in which the Indian masses live.

Both these could have been at least substantially bettered if the people of the Indian sub-continent had been urged and structured into a vast effort at socialist economic development, which would have channeled energies away from internecine struggles.

Without implying a point-by-point comparison, I would argue that Chinese society, though based on violent revolution, includes many more of the conditions for a non-violent society than does India's. In fact, just what, aside from largely irrelevant political independence, do the Indian people have to show for Gandhi's efforts?

Men can change their attitudes towards others no more rapidly than the social conditions which shape them. This is a virtually universal rule of human affairs; and it is immoral and stupid to ask or expect peasants to be supermen by being pacifists, when the entire fabric of their lives is so violent.

What is important is to seek ways to structure social institutions so as gradually to draw men from their violent predispositions to more healthy and non-violent ones.

## Letters . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Many of you seem content that you know how to eat Chinese foods with chopsticks, that you collect several Lebanese records and an African drum in your living room. You are content that you can argue about the American's "immorality" in Vietnam or about famines in India in a cocktail party with music and with your girlfriend in your arms. A man told me: "we've got to learn much from the East" and cited some clever bamboo tools he had seen in an Indian village. Is that all? We've got much more to tell you! Five years from now we shall tell you about our scientific discoveries. But even now I can tell you how a Vietnamese monk lit a match to put himself in flames. How a Red Chinese soldier launched himself in a human wave assault. Why Red Guards throw their books, risk their lives for more revolutions. Why gunshots reverberate throughout Africa in battles against white power. Why the Arabs closed Suez canal, purchased armaments in spite of poverty. I can tell you how half the World is flaming while some of you stay in this ivory tower, growing "flower power" and deny every obligation towards your society.

One of the reasons you cannot understand us better might

be you are too pre-occupied with your numerous affairs some of them happen to be formal discussions about World Problems, or picketing Dow Chemical Company. Does a ban on Napalm make any difference while distrust and hostility are still simmering? While men continue viewing each other as different kinds of creatures? How do a thousand handsome ideals about men's brotherhood sound while Chinese students — expected to lead their country — rarely can be seen dating a white girl, and meanwhile you are demanding free abortion? — Satirical!

I, You, Others — vanguards of more than 60 major peoples, have the luck to concentrate here in a supposedly thinking and liberal community. If we cannot understand each other, Peace on Earth is no more than a lie.

By saying straight things, I must be displeasing you. I could have written a thousand diplomatic words to assure you everything is fine, everybody is happy. Deceit or candor, which do you want to hear?

If you don't mind my words, our hands are already stretching, just stretch your hands so that we can shake hands and talk. If you mind, I can only break my pen and conclude that we are not ready for a true dialogue.

And, keep my words to think about them 15 years from now.

Because 20 years would be too late.

Pham-Duc-Mau B Eng 4

## Four letter words

Sir,  
Hell hath no fury like a baby unborn. Or something. But one thing is for certain;

Miss Keith certainly missed the point. Nowhere was it said that abortion laws should remain as they are; as a matter of fact, I do think the laws should be changed. However, Miss Keith fails to realise that there are other implications to abortion besides the moral. People fail

to realise that an abortion, while certainly not comparable to open-heart surgery, is an operation requiring trained medical personnel and there are many risks involved. Even a hospital abortion can turn into a butchery through a slip  
(Continued on page 8)

SENATORS, CONGRESSMEN,  
OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS,  
THE GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN PLAGUED  
WITH REBELLIOUS YOUTH ON THE  
HOME FRONT. BUT NOW, I BELIEVE,  
THE ANSWER IS AT HAND.  
GENTLEMEN, I AM MIGHTY PROUD  
TO PRESENT TO YOU AS AN IMPORTANT  
STEP FORWARD IN THE GREAT SOCIETY—



Dennis Minkler

55



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## Letters . . .

(Continued from page 7)

of the hand. It is far easier to prescribe birth control pills or fit a diaphragm than it is to perform an abortion.

A pregnant girl deserves everything she can get — in the way of medical help, including an abortion, and social aid, should she be medically unable to have her child. She should

have her child. She should also have education, though: the education that she should have had in the first place, but still necessary to prevent a recurrence. Miss Keith is correct in saying that "there will be many pregnant girls for a long time to come," but it is up to us to see that the number of pregnant girls decreases while we are trying to change the abortion laws. Abortion is not like chicken soup: it can't cure everything.

By the way, "pill" is a four letter word, but then again, so is "life".

Naomi Kaufman BSc 1

## Complaining is easy

Sir,

The article on the Nova Scotia Project last Friday's Flux showed how the new idealism can be harnessed to the old maxim of the greatest good for the greatest number. David Tarlo, the former McGill student who is now working with the poor in the slums of Halifax, can prove to be the inspiring example to all students who

care enough about the rut our society's in, to get out and do something about it.

I imagine that the great proportion of McGill students who read the article in Friday's supplement were surprised to find out that the slums in Halifax can be likened to rat-holes, were touched ever so slightly by Mr. Tarlo's attempt to bring out the real humanity in these unfortunates, and immediately forgot that they had ever read the article. It is not that they don't care, it is just that they don't see what they can do about Halifax's problems.

Let it be known that Montreal, being a larger city than Halifax, has a larger slum population with equally disgusting living conditions and equally bitter grievances. Le Petit Burgunde, St. Henri and Pte. St. Charles are foreign names to us who complain that the cafeteria food is inedible or bltch that Rocke Robertson has no right to push us around. I'm not saying that we students haven't got legitimate com-

(Continued on page 9)

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**Letters . . .***(Continued from page 8)*

plaints against the administration but I believe that you have to live under a slum lord to know about the big faults of the present status quo.

The so-called activists on campus are choosing a relatively easy road when they shout in unison their complaints about administration injustices or American atrocities in Viet Nam. We often talk about the degradation that the poor blacks are subjected to in the U.S. but we don't realize that there are poor in our own city who have equally depressing prospects for the future. We have a real concern about the world's problems, but what are we doing to rectify them.

I count myself among those who are willing to express their

opinion but I also count myself among those who are ready, willing, and, hopefully able to do something to rectify the situation. I am disenchanted with ineffective protest marches, with powerfully worded but resultless speeches and I want to do something to show the older generation that the youth of today are going to take steps to acquire those long aspired goals of peace and equality for all, regardless of race, colour, creed or family background.

The solutions aren't simple by any means and it's quite possible that the present crop of idealists will quickly turn to the egocentricity of the previous generation once they get out of the shelter of life at university. The David Tarlo's of this world may turn out to be fruitless martyrs who gave much time and effort to the

unfortunates only to find themselves chewed out of acceptance by the rat-race.

The poor of this city are being aided to a certain extent by the Company of Young Canadians, but their 40 odd workers here are dealing only with a relatively small percentage of the French-speaking poor. Those workers can tell you from first hand experience that the glory that Montreal showed the World this summer is not representative of this city's population. They can tell you that there is a definite need for more humanitarian work right under the noses of the lollipop-sucking leaders of the future at McGill University.

Now think. Are you content to give a few dollars every year in order to prevent starvation of the poor and to make sure that they keep their dirty little noses out of your home? Or are you willing to give a few hours of your time to some filthy uninformed brats whose favourite playground is the gutter, or to suffer through the slow agony of getting some uninspired teens to organize a dance for themselves? If you answered yes to the last question leave your name, address, and phone number in the letter box in the Daily office and any suggestions you may have with regard to the organization of a group of students who are willing to work for equality.

Michael Prupas

**Etats généraux . . .***(Continued from page 3)*

ientation services. Also under this section was the affirmation that Quebec should have exclusive jurisdiction in revenue matters.

The division between Quebec delegates and non-Quebecers was even more sharp on this issue. Eighty-three percent of Quebec delegates voted for the labour resolutions but only 28 per cent from Ontario, 31 percent from Acadia and 27 per cent from the West voted in favour. The resolution does not officially represent the opinion of the whole body but only that of the Quebec Estates.

Similar jurisdictional exclusivity was proposed for legislation in the financial and commercial fields. Laws in these fields "must be made to conform with the spirit of Quebec's nation and her French culture and must be concluded in relation to her economic development". It was also proposed that French-Canadian commercial missions visit French-Canadians outside Quebec to establish commercial ties. But on the vote the same split occurred as before. Ninety-one per cent of Quebec delegates accepted the financial and commercial resolutions but only 47, 55 and 29 percent of the respective Ontario, Maritime and Western delegates agreed.

On a motion calling on the "Parliament of Quebec" to adopt "radical and concrete measures to impose the general usage of

French" the only dissenting majority came from the western Estates. However, only Quebec and Maritime Estates managed the two-thirds majority required for the resolution to become official policy. In this same set of resolutions the Quebec government was called upon to establish French as the only official language in organizations directly or indirectly under its control, for example school commissions, ministries, and municipal councils.

It called on the English minority to be "disposed to be bilingual on all levels. Any federal, confederal, Canadian union or other organization must be entirely bilingual."

Other sections of the resolutions on territoriality proposed Quebec exercise full jurisdiction on her air space, that Quebec recoup those parts of her territory in western Quebec which have passed into federal "competence", especially the region around Hull, that Quebec obtain abrogation of the present federal rights of expropriation in Quebec, that Quebec reclaim complete competence with regard to navigation on the St. Lawrence and its tributaries and that Quebec affirm her rights over Labrador.

**Candidate Pictures**

Candidates may have their pictures taken by Daily photographers in the Daily office today or tomorrow before noon.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION**

The Chug Aliyah will meet tonight  
as scheduled

7:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

The topic for discussion will be the legal and practical problems of Aliyah.

The discussion will be led by an invited speaker.

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**Post Graduate Students' Society****OPEN MEETING**

FOR

**HOUSE VOTE**

Tues. Nov. 28, 1967

1:00 PM

Union Ballroom

Nominations are called for the following positions  
in the

**WOMEN'S UNION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:**

External Vice President  
Internal Vice-President  
3 Non-resident Members  
2 Resident Representatives

All those interested should be in second or third year of an undergraduate course. Nominations should be signed by 25 women students and counter-signed by the candidate. Nomination sheets, pensketches and glossy pictures to be handed in at the Students' Union switchboard by:

3 p.m. Wednesday, November 29, 1967

Candidates will be introduced at an open meeting on Friday, December 1 at 1 pm. Elections will be held Wednesday, December 6.

For additional information contact L. Pennefather at 738-6193.



**Beaupré, Lloyd star in 77-57 win**

# Hoop Indians whip St. Joe's

by IRA TURETSKY

On Friday night, the Indian basketball team, led by Bob Beaupré and Vinny Lloyd, played somewhat erratically, but still outclassed a hustling St. Joseph's squad, by a score of 77-57.

In the first half, the Tribe was particularly inconsistent. They led by only 8-7, after five minutes. At this point, Coach Rumble inserted Lloyd, who with Beaupré led the way as the Indians burst into a 24-11 lead. The Tribe then relaxed until St. Joe's cut the lead to 28-23. Finally, the team righted itself to take an eight point, 37-29, half-time lead.

In spite of the apparent closeness of the score, the presence of Bob Beaupré prevented the issue from ever being in doubt. Scoring seemingly at will, Beaupré picked up 21 points before sitting out the final three minutes of the first half.

## Blues' Eben voted top college gridder

The University of Toronto's starry flanker, Mike Eben, has been named Canada's top college football player.

Eben, who stands at 6'2" and weighs 200 pounds was chosen from among four nominees by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. He beat out McMaster's John Watson, halfback John Garvey of the University of Saskatchewan, and St. Francis Xavier's fullback Paul Brulé.

Eben received the Hec Creighton Memorial Trophy at Friday night's third annual College Bowl Dinner. He was the SIFL's third highest scorer this year with six touchdowns and the league's leading receiver, having caught 28 passes for 367 yards.

He was named to the Ontario-Quebec conference all-star team for the second year in a row and is a sure bet to be drafted first by a CFL squad.

The second half saw an aroused Tribe break the game open. A half-court zone press was very effective, with Lloyd, Bob Frender and Mike Clugston repeatedly stealing the ball. Beaupré hit for eight quick points, and the Indians led by 15 after four minutes.

At this point, Beaupré, who had 29 points, stopped shooting, and Vinny Lloyd, with some help from promising rookie Phillip Thompson, took over the scoring. Lloyd, who picked up 13 points in the second half, to finish with 19, also excelled on defence, and passed extremely well. Thompson picked up seven in the second stanza, and finished with nine.

During the last quarter, with his team leading by 20 points,

Coach Rumble cleared his bench. In all, nine men contributed to the Indians' 77 point total.

At this point, the Tribe, in second place in their league, can look forward to a fine season. In Lloyd, they have come up with not only a fine scorer, to take the pressure of Beaupré, but an aggressive floor leader who can take charge and make their offense work.

The upcoming week shapes up as a busy one for the Tribe. On Wednesday, they travel to Westmount High to face Sir George in a CIBL league contest, starting at 7 pm. Over the week-end, they will face either the Junior Orchids on Friday at 6:00, or they will travel to Plattsburgh on Saturday to face the Teacher's freshmen.

## STUDENTS

Come one, come all  
For your annual chest x-ray

where? 517 Pine Avenue W.

when? 9 am - 12 noon or 1 pm - 3 pm as posted

who? Members of the following:

Mon. Nov. 27th — Dentistry — A-M

Tues. Nov. 28th — Dentistry — N-Z

Wed. Nov. 29th — Medicine — A-M

Thurs. Nov. 30th — Medicine — N-Z

## McGill University

### DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

## HARRY LEVIN

(Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative  
Literature, Harvard)

### REALISM AS AN

### INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT

Monday, November 27

8:30 pm

LEACOCK BUILDING — ROOM 26

ADMISSION FREE

## ENGINEERING GRADS

Engineering graduates in civil, electrical, mechanical and other engineering fields are invited to consider these employment opportunities with the Public Service of Canada:

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS  
WATER RESOURCE STUDIES  
DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION  
LABORATORY RESEARCH  
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS  
INSTRUMENT/DEVELOPMENT  
SYSTEMS DESIGN  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
PATENT EXAMINATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
SURVEYS  
TRADE PROMOTION

A career with the Federal Government, the major employer of professional engineers in Canada, features broad scope for professional development, competitive salaries, technically trained support staff, modern equipment, three weeks' annual vacation and promotion based on merit.

### INTERVIEWS:

DECEMBER 4 and 5

Mr. J.A.F. Vieni, Eng. will be on campus to discuss engineering careers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

### EXECUTIVE

### APPLICATIONS

### PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

### chairman of

McGill Conference on World Affairs (MCWA)

McGill Conference on Student Affairs (MCSA)

Blood Drive

### editor-in-chief of

McGill Student Handbook

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY

DECEMBER 1, 1967

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee

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REPAIRS AND SALES ONLY  
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**McGill**  
**Biological Society**  
presents  
**Prof. J.D. Metrakos**  
of the Genetics Dept.  
speaking on:  
**"The Question of Race"**  
Tues. Nov. 28 — 1-2 pm  
S 3/6, Stewart Biol. Bldg.



# U of T drowns Red 'poloists 17-11

The Redmen waterpoloists sank 17-11 against the University of Toronto on Saturday in the Currie pool.

The game was the first on a winner being decided on total home and home competition for points. the Hershorn Trophy with the Gaby Zinner and Glen Rulter



VISIT

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**ONTARIO**

**WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION**

Representatives  
Will Be On Campus  
December 4, 1967  
To Meet

**1968 GRADUATES.**

He didn't change his hair  
cream or his mouthwash  
or his deodorant...



Just moments.

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Montreal, Que.

led the Redmen scorers with five goals each. Andy Heap added the other one. U of T's top goal-getter was Charlie MacNaught with eight points.

The match featured poor passing and shooting by both squads as the Redmen were unable to get an effective attack going for the first three quarters of play. However in the fourth period the poloists came alive but still ended the game 6 points behind.

Coach Fouad Kamal is still optimistic about his team's chances in the second game of the series. He said that if they played the whole game like the fourth quarter the Redmen would have beaten the Blues.



Jockstuffers choke



**MCGILL HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY**

will hear a discussion on

**"CANADIAN JEW OR JEWISH CANADIAN :  
A CRISIS IN IDENTITY"**

led by

**Dr. S. BARON**

(lecturer & research associate, McGill)

Hillel House Mon., Nov. 27 1-2 pm

**TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR**

Join the Universities Club on December 31st

For as little as \$14.95 per couple, you will eat, drink, enjoy yourself in a friendly atmosphere, and dance until dawn. Each person will receive a gift.

As the number of places is limited, send your reservation as soon as possible — name, address and cheque or money order to:

**THE MONTREAL UNIVERSITIES GUIDES ASSOCIATION**

P.O. Box 724, Station B, Montreal.

**FALL INFORMAL  
C O M E**

**DECEMBER 1st** AT THE UNION

**IN THE BALLROOM** THE YEOMEN  
THE SCENE  
& MONTREAL'S 2nd light SHOW

**IN THE CABARET** THE WANDERING MINSTRELS  
SPANISH GUITARIST  
FOLK SINGERS

**IN THE LOUNGE** A QUIET INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE  
WHERE ONE CAN RECUPERATE  
BEFORE AGAIN VENTURING  
UPSTAIRS

Everybody welcome

**waa news**

**Special Events**

Athletics Night — Fri. Currie Gym — 1st and 2nd Volleyball teams vs Dunton High along with Men's basketball, wrestling, Gymnastics and more.

WAA Ski House in Ste. Adele has been opened for use before Xmas. Inquire at the P.E. Office at RVC before Thursday.

**Intercollegiate**

Ice Hockey — McGill vs Loyola at Loyola at 8:00 p.m. Mon., leaving from the Winter Stadium at 7:00 p.m.

Senior Basketball — McGill vs MacDonald at MacDonald Tues., 7 p.m.

Intermediate Basketball — McGill at Paul Sauvé — W.O.-B.L. game on Sat. Fri. at 8:00 p.m.

**Intramural**

Ice Hockey — Tues. 1:00 p.m. semi-finals — RVC vs Education. Fri. 5:00 p.m. finals.

Volleyball — Won by Education who won all their matches. 2nd — RVC and Nurses tied, 3rd — KKG, 4th — KAT and AGD.

Basketball — Thurs. 7:00 pm Phys. Ed. vs Nurses. Science vs Education. 8:15 p.m. KKG vs Science "A". AG vs Arts.

Majorettes — Meet for election of squad captain in RVC Gym at 1:15 Fri.

Instructional classes in basic and figure skating are still open to all on Tues. and Thurs. 2:00-4:00 p.m. and Sat. 10:00-12:00 noon.

WAA Executive meeting on Mon. 1:10 pm in WAA Office.

**FINAL SIFL STATISTICS**

**SCORING**

|                      | TD | C  | FG | S | Pls |
|----------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| M. Raham, Toronto    | 7  | U  | 0  | 0 | 42  |
| McKay, Toronto       | 0  | 12 | 7  | 8 | 41  |
| Eben, Toronto        | 5  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 30  |
| McIntyre, Queen's    | 4  | 2  | 0  | 0 | 26  |
| Bender, McGill       | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 24  |
| Hilton, Western      | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 24  |
| Hendershot, Western  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 18  |
| Lillies, Queen's     | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 18  |
| Johnston, Queen's    | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 18  |
| Markle, Toronto      | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 18  |
| Colosimo Western     | 0  | 11 | 2  | 0 | 17  |
| Springate, McGill    | 1  | 7  | 1  | 0 | 16  |
| Potvin, Queen's      | 0  | 9  | 0  | 4 | 13  |
| Planke, Queen's      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12  |
| Cowan, Queen's       | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12  |
| Ilves, Toronto       | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12  |
| Israel, Western      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12  |
| Hough, Western       | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12  |
| Van Buskirk, Queen's | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0 | 8   |

**RUSHING**

|                    | No | Yds | Avg  | TD |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Raham, Toronto     | 67 | 322 | 4.8  | 6  |
| Lillies, Queen's   | 54 | 273 | 5.1  | 3  |
| Cowan, Queen's     | 37 | 239 | 6.5  | 2  |
| Hough, Western     | 39 | 217 | 5.6  | 0  |
| Gut, Toronto       | 28 | 213 | 7.6  | 0  |
| Markle, Toronto    | 49 | 199 | 4.1  | 3  |
| Johnston, Queen's  | 41 | 198 | 4.8  | 2  |
| D. Doherty, McGill | 70 | 187 | 2.7  | 0  |
| Hilton, Western    | 50 | 171 | 3.4  | 3  |
| Hartley, Queen's   | 27 | 149 | 5.5  | 0  |
| Hill, Western      | 12 | 123 | 10.0 | 0  |
| Clarke, Queen's    | 24 | 119 | 5.0  | 1  |
| Israel, Western    | 24 | 104 | 4.3  | 2  |
| Bayne, Queen's     | 21 | 99  | 4.7  | 1  |
| Destonis, McGill   | 26 | 99  | 3.8  | 0  |
| Wall, McGill       | 32 | 89  | 2.8  | 1  |
| Wenger, Western    | 24 | 89  | 3.7  | 0  |
| Fahrner, Western   | 18 | 86  | 4.8  | 0  |
| Fleischer, McGill  | 19 | 77  | 4.0  | 0  |

**PASSING**

|                 | A   | C  | Yds | Pct  | Int | TD |
|-----------------|-----|----|-----|------|-----|----|
| Bayne, (Q)      | 114 | 52 | 743 | 45.6 | 7   | 7  |
| Israel, (W)     | 100 | 57 | 729 | 57.0 | 3   | 5  |
| Wall, (McG)     | 105 | 47 | 678 | 44.8 | 7   | 7  |
| Amer, (T)       | 105 | 46 | 550 | 43.8 | 6   | 2  |
| Alboini, (T)    | 40  | 22 | 280 | 55.0 | 1   | 5  |
| Cipparrone, (W) | 45  | 21 | 258 | 42.0 | 3   | 2  |
| McNeill, (Q)    | 15  | 9  | 118 | 59.8 | 1   | 1  |
| Reid, (McG)     | 18  | 5  | 59  | 27.8 | 5   | 0  |

(A—Attempts; C—Completions)

**PASS RECEIVING**

|                      | No | Yds | TD |
|----------------------|----|-----|----|
| Eben, Toronto        | 28 | 367 | 5  |
| Lindros, Western     | 19 | 250 | 1  |
| Lovecchio, McGill    | 16 | 151 | 0  |
| Ware, Toronto        | 14 | 150 | 1  |
| Bender, McGill       | 13 | 330 | 3  |
| Hendershot, Western  | 12 | 291 | 3  |
| Van Buskirk, Queen's | 12 | 173 | 1  |
| Walker, Western      | 12 | 136 | 0  |
| McIntyre, Queen's    | 11 | 118 | 4  |
| Wenger, Western      | 11 | 70  | 0  |
| M. Raham, Toronto    | 10 | 147 | 1  |
| D. Doherty, McGill   | 10 | 144 | 1  |

**PASS INTERCEPTIONS**

|                     | No | Yds | TD |
|---------------------|----|-----|----|
| Ilves, Toronto      | 4  | 68  | 2  |
| Potvin, Queen's     | 4  | 64  | 0  |
| Kenny, McGill       | 3  | 7   | 0  |
| Norrie, Queen's     | 2  | 59  | 0  |
| Berke, McGill       | 2  | 28  | 0  |
| Ashpitz, McGill     | 2  | —   | 0  |
| DiGiacomo, Queen's  | 2  | —   | 0  |
| McTeer, Western     | 1  | 53  | 0  |
| Richardson, Western | 1  | 40  | 0  |
| Werry, Western      | 1  | 38  | 0  |
| Stankovic, Toronto  | 1  | 17  | 0  |
| McPinch, McGill     | 1  | 16  | 0  |





Toronto's Brian Jones (6) finds traffic around McGill net heavy as Bruce Glencross makes stop.

Photos by David Miller

## Cunningham, McClelland spearhead Toronto win

# Varsity Blues steamroll over Redmen 7-1

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

There's a legend about the Toronto Varsity Blues of years past. It tells of players like the Monteith brothers, Steve and Hank, lopsided scores, and the awesome power of the hockey team from Hogtown. This year's Blues, minus the Monteith brothers but still a fast, talented OQAA powerhouse, capitalized on the Toronto legend and a three-goal-in-two-minute scoring bonanza late in the second period to fashion a 7-1 victory over the Redmen Saturday night at the Winter Stadium.

Take away the second period McGill collapse and the result could almost be described as a moral victory for the Redmen and the large, highly-partisan crowd on hand, who watched the boys from the City of the Good build up a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Gord Cunningham and Bob McClelland.

### Gods on skates

Cunningham's goal, after only one minute of play, was indicative of the indecisiveness and disorganization displayed by the Redmen when at times they appeared to look upon the Hogtowners as some kind of gods on skates upon whom no mortal finger should be laid. Picking up a pass from teammate Ward Passi, Cunningham neatly side-stepped two colliding Redmen at the blueline and waltzed in to lift the puck over a sprawling Redmen goalie Bruce Glencross who had been knocked flat by Pete Burgess. It looked like a long night for the Red and White. However the Redmen third

line of Terry Harron, Rick Walker and Fred Steer, to the surprise of many, showed they were capable of skating stride for stride with their Hogtown counterparts, and the Toronto myth suddenly began to crumble.

The Blues made it 3-0 early in the middle stanza when Pete Speyer tipped in a goalmouth pass from Paul McCann. The hard-skating Redmen, encouraged by the vocal crowd who roared approval every time McGill managed a shot on goalie John Wrigley, finally broke through in reply as John Tibbits, just starting his turn on the ice, gathered in a clearing pass from G.B. Maughan and outraced Blues rear-guard Jim Hamilton to flick the puck high into the net over a falling Wrigley.

For some inexplicable reason the Redmen suffered a total team collapse just two minutes later. McClelland, Passi and Doug Jones scored in rapid succession for Toronto to give the Hogtowners a comfortable 6-1 lead. Cunningham, on a nifty

passing play with Paul Laurent, closed out the night's scoring in the final period.

The Redmen almost scored with less than a minute left but a deflection, with Wrigley cleanly beaten, somehow landed on the top of the goal.

### No disgrace

The performance by the Redmen, who had gone down to defeat to the Blues 9-3 and 16-1 last year, was one of the better efforts produced by this school against the Hogtowners in recent years. Wrigley had to step

smartly on shots by Walker and Steer and he made a dazzling toe stop of a hard drive by Burgess in the second period. G.B. Maughan played a solid game on defence and Skip Kerner turned in a sparkling performance offensively in spite of receiving a bone-crushing check that had him hearing the martletts on his sweater singing.

Head coach Dave Copp thought his team wasn't disgraced by the loss.

"If you have a lapse against Toronto like we did, you see it

up on the scoreboard," he said.

Copp cited Tibbits as playing a great game and rival coach Tom Watt supported his view.

"Tibbits played a great two-way game and he had (Walt) Passi in check all evening. Our third line was flying and Rod McCarthy looked good on defence," said Copp.

The Redmen play Bishop's in an exhibition match here Tuesday night at 8 pm. Their next league opponent will be the Waterloo Warriors who hit town Friday.

## Scoring Summary

| First Period                                                        |             |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Tor. Cunningham (Miles, Passi)                                   | 1:08        |
| 2. Tor. McClelland (Jones, Stroud)                                  | 11:13       |
| Penalties: Laurent 6:08, Speyer 15:04.                              |             |
| Second Period                                                       |             |
| 3. Tor. Speyer (McCann)                                             | 6:21        |
| 4. McG. Tibbits (Maughan)                                           | 15:30       |
| 5. Tor. McClelland                                                  | 17:40       |
| 6. Tor. Passi (Laurent, Speyer)                                     | 18:35       |
| 7. Tor. Jones (Pollard)                                             | 19:39       |
| Penalties: Kemp 1:20; McCann 10:39; Toronto bench penalty 12:10.    |             |
| Third Period                                                        |             |
| 8. Tor. Cunningham (Laurent, Pollard)                               | 11:12       |
| Penalties: Walker 8:45; Maughan 10:04; McCann 13:57; Laurent 15:21. |             |
| Shots on goal by:                                                   |             |
| Toronto                                                             | 13 16 13-42 |
| McGill                                                              | 7 8 7-22    |



Redmen Rick Walker (10) and Fred Steer (5) move in on Toronto goalie John Wrigley as reinforcements arrive.